

EVENING BULLETIN

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

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**Territory of Hawaii,)
Honolulu,) ss:
First Judicial Circuit.)**

W. R. FARRINGTON, Manager of the Bulletin Publishing Company, Limited, being first duly sworn, on oath deposes and says: That the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation for the week ending Friday, October 4, 1907, of the Daily and Weekly Editions of the Evening Bulletin:—

Circulation of Evening Bulletin.
Saturday, Sept. 28.....2811
Monday, Sept. 30.....2539
Tuesday, Oct. 1.....2591
Wednesday, Oct. 2.....2515
Thursday, Oct. 3.....2511
Friday, Oct. 4.....2416

Average Daily Circulation.....2564

Circulation of Weekly Bulletin

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1907.....2903

Number of weeklies delivered on

the island of Hawaii alone.....1314

Combined guaranteed average

circulation.....5517

BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.,
by W. R. FARRINGTON,
Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 5th day of October,

(SEAL) Anno Domini, 1907:

P. H. BURNETTE,
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit.

FRIDAY.....OCT. 11, 1907.

Wouldn't it be tough if the President

had to go home with no other

beer than a Teddy Bear?

If Wallace shakes a little harder

on the tree of public opinion he will

get that lemon that's coming to him.

The race problem is still absorbing

public attention but it has shifted

from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic

Coast and the America's Cup.

John Mitchell has been an able

leader of workmen. The country

will be fortunate if his successor is

of the same temperate character.

The expedition of rubber men to

Nahiku is a timely move. The more

frequently people are brought in con-

tact with the possibilities for new in-

dustries, the better.

We will have Lusitania in the Pa-

cific some day. And that's one reason

why we don't more speedily obtain

the passenger steamer needed.

Too many people want the Lusitania

right away.

Every pound of freight shipped to

or from the ports of this Territory to

the mainland should be made to

count for better steamship service.

Transportation for passengers, as

well as freight, is the salvation of

Hawaii.

Get up a monster petition to Con-

gress for more rapid work on the

proposed hospital at Kalawao, and

more money for scientific research.

That will appeal to the kindly senti-

ment of every American and sustain

Hawaii's good name.

Hawaii's population has gained a

reputation for sober thought. Is it

right to overthrow that good name

for one fakir and goodness knows

how many to follow? Leaders and

advisers of the Hawaiian people

should stop to think whether they are

going.

King Theodore having brought

down a stag as a result of his follow-

ing the hounds, it is to be hoped His

Majesty feels refreshed and can now

return to his people in a pacific state

of mind. The desire to destroy has

been satiated, or will be when he

lands a bear.

J. A. McCandless is one of the

leading business men ready to con-

tribute liberally for a special Pearl

Harbor representative in Washing-

ton. Those equally able should equal

his subscription. But the fact that

certain wealthy men are able to dis-

gorge should not be used as a whip

to force those not so financially

strong, to contribute in larger pro-

portion.

How can American ship-owners

hope to stop the coastwise law agi-

tation, as long as the record shows

that, although over forty-three mil-

lion dollars' worth of freight is car-

ried between Hawaii and the main-

land in one year, it is not enough to

warrant giving this Territory thor-

oughly modern passenger accommo-

modations? As the situation stands to-

day, the agitator for the suspension

of coastwise shipping laws has the

long end of it.

SACRIFICING HAWAII'S GOOD NAME

According to the statements made before the Board of Health at yesterday's meeting the desire to have Wallace given a trial is based on the demand of deluded Hawaiians.

This is the gist of the assertions by the leading men who spoke, and who prefaced their remarks by declarations of their belief that Wallace and Wallachism is a pure fake.

The Bulletin again suggests that the leaders of this Territory stop and think what they are doing.

Is it not the part of good leadership and real friendship for the people, to endeavor to convince the deluded ones of the error of their ways?

Is it not the part of good leadership and good citizenship to appeal to the pride and intelligence of a people rather than pander to the frenzied outbursts of those who are being led into a course of action which will at some future day be thrown up at them as an evidence of a lack of careful thought and discerning judgment?

Will those people who overlook all that Dr. Goodhue has done, and all that is being attempted by skillful and earnest scientists, be more ready to believe Wallace a fake after he has had his trial?

Do they think that the man, after "proving" himself, will not have his ever-ready charge that he has been misused by the Board of Health?

Partnership with a fakir, such as that proposed, means that the commonwealth of Hawaii will drop to a greater or less degree from the high standing it has hitherto held in National esteem. It means a sacrifice of the good name of the Territory of Hawaii has held among the people of the United States.

The Bulletin does not believe the exigencies of the case are such as to call for such a sacrifice.

The time has not passed in the American nation when leaders lose prestige for standing firmly for that which they believe to be right, and condemning that which they know to be wrong.

Pride of citizenship should lead in other channels; pride of citizenship does lead in other pathways than those adopted by gentlemen calling for the Territory to go into partnership with a self-confessed fakir.

Eastman: I understand your father owns a large ranch in New Mexico. Does he run it on scientific principles? Westlake: No; he runs it on money-making principles.—Chicago News.

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HENRY PAHIA TELLS WHY HE HIT FAYA

Was Attacked When He Tried To Stop Fight

Henry Pahia, the son of Deputy Sheriff Pahia of Koolau, who is charged with assaulting John Faya and whose case is now being investigated by the Grand Jury, arrived in town yesterday. His version of the affair differs in many particulars from that given by the officials who have had charge of the matter.

"A number of men were fighting in the store near the court house and I went in there to stop it," said Pahia. "A man, named Makaanui, had hold of Faya, and I separated them. The Chinaman closed the store, but I went back into it to buy a cigar. I was standing right by the door when some women called out that they were fighting again. I started out and saw Faya. He was mad and wanted to go back into the store. The Chinaman tried to stop Faya, and they clinched. I told them to stop; then I shoved the Chinaman aside and told Faya to get out. He refused to do so, and I arrested him. I took a pair of handcuffs from my pocket and he tried to take them away from me. We wrestled and I threw Faya, keeping the handcuffs myself.

"I stood back and told Faya to quit, but he got up and rushed me. I shoved him away but he went at me again. I then took out the handcuffs, but in the struggle they snapped in my hand. I hit Faya with the hand in which I held them and they may have struck him, but I cannot say whether they hit him or not. After that I jumped back, but he attacked me again and I hit him.

"At this point Tony and George Watson came up. I thought they came to help Faya, and I hit Tony, but they said that they wanted to help me, and together we took Faya to the jail, although he struggled all the way. After he had been placed in a cell a light was brought, and Faya put his hand to his head and when he brought it back it was covered with blood. That was the first time that I knew he was hurt."

"Another was a man who got away and got on a steamer. Mr. Taylor and I looked for him, but could not find him."

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GOOD GOODS.

DELEGATE DENOUNCES

(Continued from Page 3)

allowed to go to Molokai. The petitioners did not ask that he be allowed to do so, but merely requested that Wallace's remedy be given to Dr. Goodhue, who should try it on them and find out whether or not it was any good.

When the petitions had been read, President Pinkham asked Dr. Wayson to take the chair while he made a statement in regard to the matter. He said:

PINKHAM'S STATEMENT.
"I think public health is a matter above politics; the treatment of disease is a matter of science and experiment."

"As far as Mr. Wallace is concerned, he has appeared in this office several times and made various requests to be allowed to treat lepers. No matter what he said the other day, the only evidence of his cures he ever gave me was a box of salve, some of which he swallowed."

"I told him I had no authority to grant his request, and the only thing we could do was to consider his cure on its merits if he would submit it. 'I have on my desk a remedy from Paris; I have a remedy from Chicago; I have a letter about a serum from Germany, from scientists who for four years have been experimenting in Turkey.'"

"Only one man has ever appeared in this office and said he had been cured of leprosy. After questioning I found that his remedy was Ayres Hair Vigor. Undoubtedly the man had spots, and the surpur in the hair vigor drove away the spots."

"I have here a letter from Dr. Ischii, a Japanese physician, who offers a prescription. The basis of his remedy is chainover oil. The same oil is being used by Dr. Goodhue at the Settlement."

"This morning I received from Consul Cannavaro another sure cure for leprosy. I also received a Japanese remedy some time ago, said to be used at the shrines in Japan. I have here a bottle which Benson & Smith sent me this morning. I don't know what it contains, but it is said to be part of what Wallace uses."

"I also have here two female rocks that some one sent me. 'Now, in regard to Mr. Wallace, he has told me that he has cured people of leprosy, and I think I had the right to ask that he show me a person cured of leprosy. He said he would not, for fear the person would be sent to the Settlement.'"

"Now, I don't believe that anybody thinks this Board wants to send anybody to Kalanapapa. I think any such charge is an insult to the Board of Health."

"Wallace—I can't call him Dr. Wallace—says he has cured 205 persons. It seems to me that if anybody wants to put this matter into politics, it is up to the politicians to present to the Board some of these patients. It looks to me like a parody on common horse sense to ask the Board to act without evidence."

"The statement has been made that there has been connivance at escapes from the Receiving Station. There have been but three escapes. One of them was through a breach of good faith on the part of Editor Shiozawa. If he wants to take it up, he can go so."

"Another was a man who got away and got on a steamer. Mr. Taylor and I looked for him, but could not find him."

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Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female illness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice. It is free.

hum. The other was a woman. How she got away I don't know.

"In a recent issue of the Star, Wallace tells of an 11-year-old Hilo girl who got away with my connivance. I think it is only fair that Mr. Wallace should tell us who this girl from Hilo is."

Wallace got up and attempted to make a speech, but was shut off by Pinkham, who demanded a yes or no answer.

Wallace said he knew the girl only by number. Pinkham showed him a photograph and asked if that was the girl. Wallace said No. Pinkham said she was the only 11-year-old girl who had ever been in the receiving station from Hilo.

Pinkham made reference to the action of the House of Representatives in regard to Wallace. "I never saw a body stomped the way the House was," he said. He then outlined the work that is being done in various parts of the world to find a cure for leprosy, and said that more is being done in Hawaii, and greater results being achieved toward improving the condition of lepers, than anywhere else in the world. He referred particularly to the work of Dr. Goodhue, and said that if the doctor were to make claims every time he helped a leper, he would always be making claims.

Continuing, he said: "There is a way of exploiting the Territory that is wrong. Wallace has said he expects to make millions. The question is whether the Territory can be exploited. If evidence can be presented, the matter should be taken up and action had. But any other course would discredit the Territory."

"I mention the statement that in no case of leprosy has there been greater improvement than in the case of Edwin Hart. If Dr. Goodhue were disposed to claim as much credit as some doctors have done, his work would be heralded over the world. I understand, even that he has succeeded in separating the bacillus of leprosy, and I am going to the Settlement to see if he has done so. At any rate, we have gone as far in seeking a cure as they have anywhere in the world."

Dr. Wayson, who followed Pinkham, said he thought well of the Board of Health. "But in default of my better judgment," he said, "I am going to withdraw from the stand I took when the Board turned down the Legislature. The reason I voted as I did then was that I heard Wallace before the Legislature admit that he was a fraud and a liar."

"But I believe that the matter is entirely out of the hands of J. Lor Wallace. It is a question for the Hawaiian people, and for their sake I am going to vote to uphold them. If I do so it will be because of my aloha for the Hawaiian people and not of any faith I have in Wallace."

"If J. Lor Wallace were honest with himself, we could prove he is a liar (Continued on Page 5)



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